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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1891.

WILL TRUST GOV. BUCHANAN. THE TENNESSEE MINERS, BY ADVICE OF CITIZENS, MODIFY THEIR TERMS.

Convicts Are to be Allowed to go Back Without Escort of the Militin-The Gov. ersor Will go With the State's Charges -A Day of Anxiety in Knozville and one of Preparation for Fight on the Part of the Miners Ends in Pence-A Mutual Document Signed by Miners and Cittzens-The Mountain Men Promise to be Law Abiding-Is the Governor of Tennesses a Mere Figurehead !- The Wretched Condition of the Convicts and the Governor's Interest in Them-An Agitator's Work.

KNOXVILLE, July 24. - Never before since the beginning of the trouble in the East Tennesse mining districts did things look so hopeless as resterday morning. The last chance for a compromise seemed gone when the ultimate results of the Governor's determination to listen to nothing but absolute submission were considered. But out of the very hopelessness of things came the compromise which, while it makes the State submit to the dictation of rebellious citizens, yet prevents bloodshed and a mountain war of indefinite dura-

tion and of uncertain outcome.

It will be remembered that the committee of seventeen miners came before the Governor yesterday afternoon and evening with a lofty demand, couched in terms that made the State recognize the rebellious miners as a sort of in-dependent community, able to make war and treaties of peace. To this the Governor refused to listen. He said that the miners had violated laws, that the laws must be enforced. that the military would put the convicts to work in the mines. The committee withdrew and sent a message to Coal Creek which made every miner there return home and prepare

There was not much said at Coal Creek, for the miners realized that the end of peace had come and that there would have to be bloodshed. For they had sworn that the military should not come back and that an armistice of sixty days was all that they would grant during which time the Legislature must repeal

the Convict Lease law.

By that curious system of communication which makes news travel over mountains and through wildernesses with the greatest rapidity, the who e mining district was soon informed of what had been done at Knoxville. and in the region around about Coal Creek and Briceville the most active preparations were set on foot. A few miners had already sent their families to the north in order that the women and children might not suffer from the m'sfortunes which were soon to come. Now all the miners made ready to follow out the same plan, and it was intended that on the first news of the setting forth of the military for the mines there should be an exodus.

Further, those miners who had not effective weapons-all have weapons of one kind or another-started for Knoxville to make purchases. During the early morning hours of o-day scores of Winchesters were sold in Knozville gun shops. Some mountaineers. not having money enough, pawned their watches to make their purchases. In Knoxrille there is a considerable element of turbulent characters of kin with the mountaineers. Among them the police found a great rest sauness and the Governor was informed that threats of burning the Knoxville plant of the Knoxville Iron Company had been made and would be carried out. The news of the state of mind in the mountains was brought to the Povernor also, and brought back to vivid

desired la the mountains was brought to the Governor also, and brought back to vivid memory his reception in the mountains a week ago and the way his military was treated.

When The Sun correspondent saw the Governor this morning he was in his shirt sleeves as usual. He wore that graceful if not overfashionable black felt hat so much affected by Southern gentlemen. He was bacing up and down his room and the hallway into which it opens. His answers to the numerous questions addressed to him by callers were short and absent minded. His face showed loss of sleep and an anxiety that could no longer be concealed. As one bit of news after another came to him his preoccupation increased. His anxiety was reflected in the faces of the Attorney-General and other State officers slitting in the room and hallway. From some things he said it was evident that he had set himself to go up into the mountains with the military and convicus whatever the outcome might be. In fact the curs were all in readiness for transportation and the order had zone forth for the officers of the militia to collect their absent men. But all this time the Governor and his advisers were waiting for the miners' committee to come back. As the hours passed bope of this decreased. While this was going at the Palace Hotel, at the Schubert Hotel in the other ent of the city the committee of citizens were working with the committee of miners to mountaineers would say and do if what they would consider humiliating terms were made. To add to the anxieties of the Governor. Attorney-General Fickle made a report which was a surprise to everybody. In investigating the question of the Governorship he had tound that the Governor knew that he would have to ask the militanen to be sworn in as convict mards, and the others, having sounded the men found that the would hardy consent to lik. The miners' committee was militang pardons. So the Governor knew that he would have to lake the mountains of the contest have of granting pardons. So the Governor knew that he would

this. The miners' committee was aware of this, and was the more confident of getting good terms.

At loclock in the afternoon the committee of citizens and the committee of miners came logsther again. After two hours of discussion feet. Williams, who had been so adroit at the mass meeting near Briceville, again brought about a reasonable view of things. A comprenise was drawn up which, while it granted to the miners practically all the points upon which they had insisted, was not so haughtily expressed at 30 clock the original committee of five miners and the citizens' committee went telore ine Governor.

Two hours were spent in discussing details, and then the word was sent out that the confict had been averted and peace completely restored. The miners agreed to allow the convicts to return to work, provided no militia came along. They further agreed to await the action of the lostslature. The Governor, on his side, agreed to dismiss the militia at once, to do all in his power to get the Logislature to act and it was tachty understood that past effects against the majesty of the law should be as though tawn up by one of the citizens' committee and a greed to committee, acting in behalf of we the meeting of committee and a greed to open all:

le consideration.
That the status quo be restored and the gpards avicts be not inolested on their return to the half that we will see all ordinary caution and that we will see all ordinary caution and the means to prevent any interference with

state season, whi give us the necessary reliaf from obsession that now hangs over us, we will ensure the season of the now hangs over us, we will ensure the season of the Tourish and also to the committee of citizens we shown thank for the committee of citizens we shown the cristian difficulties.

J. W. Harden.

B. R. Pickening.

B. R. Pickening.

B. R. Pickening.

We the citizens' committee. hereby approve the Dawis Least.

United Rich.

J. J. Williams.

Lu the third clause the feet

In the third clause the idea meant to be converted as that the Governor is thanked for not seading the troops to Briceville. Thus it will be seen that although there is no mention of an armistice, the fact that there will be peace only in condition that the Legislature did not repeal the convict lease law is clearly understood. From the tast they may be in the indicarent from their original intestion. They swore to fight if the military folight if the Legislature did not repeal the codensite laws and they mean to keep their out, there was no way of reaching tonic the legislature did not repeal the footh, there was no way of reaching tonic the laws in light to interview the miners but there is no doubt that they will live up to the signal and whinessed contract printed above.

The footener at once proceeded to earry out his part of the agreement. Gen, Carnes,

in command of the militia, was ordered to move at once. Part of the soldiers will leave THE CAPE COD RECEPTION more at once. Part of the soldiers will leave at Sociock to-morrow morning. The rest will go before to-morrow's supset. At \$140 clock to-morrow morning the Governor will personally conduct the convicts back to the mines and see them put to work. The Warden swore in about lifteen special guardis this afternoon. No trouble is anticipated. Although the Governor is not liked, yet his consent to terms of peace will no doubt allay the feeling against him. And now comes the question of what the General Assembly of the Nate will do. Attorney-General Fickle has said that the convict lease law cannot be forthwith repealed because of the contract which the State had made with the Tennessee from Coal and Religond Company, and which lasts five years longer.

Whether this be true or not, the fact remains that the leasees have a strong looby, and the State treasure were very contract as \$100.000.

Whether this be true or not, the fact remains that the lesses have a strong lobby, and the state treasury cannot well spare the \$100,000 which is paid in annually on the contract, not to apeak of the \$250,000 which the building and equipment of a penitentiary sufficient to hold the 1,300 convicts would cost. Perhaps if the Legislature fails to act there may be some way of inducing the lessess to keep the convicts away from mining districts. The Governor made a few remarks to-day, which, inasmuch as he is a Middle Tennessesan, show the sentiments of the part of the State where there are no mines. He said:

"I know more now than ever before about the coal mines and miners of east Tennesses, Our people over in the western and middle portion of the State had a very faint idea of the character of the mines or the men who work in them."

ork in them."
When it was first proposed to lease the con-

which to mine operators there was general apprications to describe the control of thought it was tust the right that case the rybody thought it was tust the right that case the rybody thought it was tust the right that case the rybody thought it was tust the right that case in the right that the right that case in the right and wealth to those who was free and inpoy in the envisorment of God's sunshine, but the discussion of this question at present, in every part of the State, will give the people of middle and western Tennessee a more correct idea of the position of the laborers in the coal mines of this section. It does seem that, lobby or no lobby, full or empty treasury. Tennessee will not much longer have the convict lease system.

Those who have not seen the convict lease system in operation cannot bisture the sights which knowlile is now seeing. Iesterday I to the following the convict of the waste of creating the which knowlile is now seeing. Iesterday I to the following the convict of the waste of creating for the health of convicts away from the nlaces where they work and where hospitule are not keptup. Everal of these creatures have lailen sick, two of them as desirated and without medical attendance for several days. The tuperintendent of Convicts referred the facts to the towernor yesterday, and the Governor told him to find out what could be done. The Superintendent informed him this morning that, so far as the Iwa was concerned, they might tile.

The Governor took the responsibility of apprintendent of the control of the responsibility of apprintendent informed him this morning that, so far as the Iwa was concerned, they might tile.

The Governor took the responsibility of apprintendent of the properties of the far as brutal as their death would have been inhuman.

There is a feeling of great relief in Knoxyllie to high the high of the high o

the fight was on.

WRECKED IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Pive Men Killed and Sixteen Hurt in

Collision in Colorado. DENVER, July 24 .- This morning a head-end collision occurred on the Rio Grande, near Carlisle station, a quarter of a mile west of Carlisle, a small station near Pueblo, between a west-bound passenger train and the Durango express cast-bound, in which five persons lost their lives, six more were seriously and ten slightly injured. The trains were running at full speed and were heavily loaded.

and ten slightly injured. The trains were running at full speed and were heavily loaded. The engine and front coaches of both trains were completely wrecked.

The killed were: George A. Ardell, engineer on the west-bound train: C. C. Cole. express measenger, and A. H. Paris, conductor on the east-bound, and two unknown tramps. The seriously injured were: H. E. Muinix, railroad contractor, Trinidad: B. Williams of Sailda, John Paten of Pueblo, Rutins Robinson of Paimer, Mo., and Henry Gibberson, the news agent. The accident happened through the misunderstanding of running orders by Conductor Parras, who was killed. A lew days ago occurred the terrible railway disaster at Aspen Junction, and next came the awful week at the Pass, also on the Midland.

The seriously injured are H. E. Muinix, railroad contractor, of Trinidad, right leg crushed so bailly that it was amputated above the knee: B. Williams of ballda, rib broken, back injured and bally bruised, and spine injured: Ituius Robinson, Palermo, right leg broken in two places and left leg in one, and bruised about the head and face.

Henry Gibberson, the news agent on the west-bound train, is the only one of the injured that it is feared will not recover. His left leg is bally crushed and was amputated below the knee, while he sustained a severe internal injury, the extent of which cannot be determined, but it is supposed to let the result of conductor Parros misunderstanding the order. The usual place of meeting of trains is at Carlisle Springs, but as the west-bound train was indied us to Pueblo orders were given to pass at Bester Springs, this side of Carlisle Springs.

Conductor Parross train had passed the langes and was running when the two crashed

pass at lester Springs, this side of Carlisle Springs.
Conductor Parros's train had passed the place and was running when the two crashed into each other. The engine and basgage car of the train going west only left the track; but the one going east was a narrow gauge, and all were thrown from the track and piled up in a promiscuous mass.
There were but very few passencers on the train or the death list would have been greater. None of the passengers on the train going west were injured. The body of George Ardell, the unfortunate engineer, is still under the wreck. The injured were brought to this city, and are now in the Sisters' Hospital. The wrecking crew are busy, and the road will probably be cleared this evening.

St. Louis. July 24 .- A special from Pine Bluff, Ark., says a terrific explosion of gas occurred there in Fred Schneider's tailoring establishment this afternoon. Houses over a establishment this afternoon. Houses over a large portion of the town were rocked and the window glass broken. Three of Schneider's workmen, Alexander Strauss, P. H. Faber, and C. W. Weller, were badly burt, the first fatally. The entire builling was demolished and Schneider's stock, valued at \$10,000. The adjacent house of McCain & Houston was also hadly damaged. One of Schneider's workmen lighted a match in a room where gas had been e-caping for several days.

A New Story by "The Duchess." The latest production of this gifted and popular author, "A False Conclusion," will appear in to-morrow's Sunday Mercury, the most entertaining and attractive of all the

A MUGWUMP SCHEME TO BOLSTER U THE FAT MAN.

Partisan Afair Pure and Simple. Boston, July 24.—The sands of Cape Cod will be the scene of an odd gathering to-morrow. Grover Cleveland will be the guest of the that is, they think it is by their own invitation

people of Sandwich by their own invitation-That it is not, however, the innocent neighborly affair that has been supposed was made clear to-day by a wicked Republican news paper which exposed the shrewd politics of the scheme.

The Cleveland reception at Sandwich to morrow has really a national political signifi-cance. The guileless Mugwump and the catspaw Republicans, who are involved in the affair, are already the butt of ridicule as the result of the exposure of the real interest of the gathering by the Journal to-day. That paper declares this

last winter, was continued on ball fields and muster grounds in the spring and summer, and will go on through the cattle shows of the autumn.

The only Republican speakers thus far announced are Speaker William E. Barrett, who will let no chance slip for laying wires for the Republican nomination for Governor, and his lieutenant, Samuel W. McCail. Both these youngsters have been busy to-day explaining that they didn't see any harm in going to Sandwich. The names of some flepublicans appear upou the committees, but the management of the affair is in Democratic hands, the programme will be filled with the names of Democrats, and from Democratic funds will come the money for the payment of the heavy excenses. The Republicans who are ostensibly in the enterprise were put there without solicitation on their part, in some cases even without their consent, and remain through good nature and unwillingness to make themselves conspicuous by a withdrawai or because they heid public offices which compel, they think, to put aside for the time their personal opinions and political itselings.

What has been the history of the movement? The first heard of it, as far as the Boston papers were concerned, was the announcement that the Democrats of Barnstaple county would tenter a reception and dinner to Mr. Cleveland on the day in question. Then appeared an amendment to the effect that the affair would be entirely non-parisan and non-political.

At about this time George M. McLaunch of Sandwich, Heary C. Thatcher of Yarmouth, and W. L. Myers of Sandwich, all Democrats, were very much in one another's commany. The outcome was seen just after the appearance of the second article in the calling of a "citizen's meeting." to which "citrens irrespective of party" were invited for the purpose of arranging for a reception and dinner to experience the second article in the calling of a "citizen's meeting." To which "citrens irrespective of party." were invited for the purpose of arranging for a reception and dinner to experience the towns

and William L. Nye was becretary, two Democrats.

Mr. McLaughlin in taking the chair, assured the meeting that notwithstanding the reports in the Boston papers that a Democratic demonstration was proposed; such was not the case, ite wilhed it to be thoroughly understood that it was to be wholly non-partisan. Then came the appointment of committees were chosen and the privilege was given them of adding others. Mr. Charles Chamberlayne of Hourse said that as it was to be a non-partisan affair he would like to have the secretary read the names of the Chairmen of the various committees. Secretary Nye compiled, and behold, every one, with the exception of Mr. McCail, was a Democrat. A smile went round, but no objection was made by the few Hepublicans present.

As soon as the committees had been announced, the chairmen of those of importance, Measrs, McLaughlinland Thatcher, sprang the plans which they had previously formulated. Mr. Thatcher was ready with his re-

Measrs. McLaughlinland Thatcher, arrang the plans which they had previously formulated. Mr. Thatcher was ready with his report of plans for the dinner, and for transportation, special trains, and all. This supposed apontaneous "citizens' meeting" was not a meeting for deliberation, but for a ratification of the plans already made by McLaughlin. Thatcher, Nye & Co.

At a second meeting a few Republican pretests were heard. Senator Simpkins, in whose district Sandwich lies, saw the political significance of the occasion and withdrew his support. Chairman McLaughlin, seeing the breakers ahead, said that he wished somebody would make a motion that a committee be appointed, consisting of "our Republican friends," to present a list of Republicans to be asked to speak. He said this in a purely Pickwickian sense, and no one made the motion as auggested, so no committee was appointed. The price of dinner tickets was fixed at \$1.50 each.

About 750 tickets were issued. A great many

cach.

About 750 tickets were issued. A great many people are wondering where the money is coming from to cover the expenses of the reception. At none of the citizens' meetings which have been held has a word been said about meeting the expenses.

A GIRL OF 16 A HORSE THIEF.

The Astonishing Solution of a Mystery is Missouri.

Agency, Mo., July 24.-The farmers of this and adjoining counties have been greatly troubled by horse thieves for the past six months. The horses were stolen and run out of the country, and no sign of them or any suspicious characters would be seen in the country. The mystery has been solved by the arrest of a 16-year-old girl, who has been working on the farm of George Brundige, near the northern county line, and who has been looked northern county line, and who has been looked upon as a most exemplary young lady. She was a church member, and taught a class in the Sunday school, and was quite a favorite among the young men of the vicinity. The thefts became so frequent that the Anti-horse-thief Society determined to make a systematic effort to catch the thief. They established a system of natrols on all the roads leading out of the county, and it was through this system that the girl was caught as she went along the highway with a stolen horse. She was dressed in boy's clothing, and when stopped said that she worked for Samuel Wilson was one of the patrol which stopped her, and she was niased under arrest and taken to the nearest house, which was that of Mr. Brundige.

When the girl was brought there she was recognized by Mrs. Brundige, who told the men that they had her servant. The girl then broke down and cried, and said that she was the thief, but no amount of coaxing or the eats could induce her to tell who her accomplices were or where she was to meet them.

The girl came to the Brundige farm over a year ago, and said she was from Kansas. She was recognized by the she was to meet them.

The girl came to the Brundige farm over a year ago, and said she was from Kansas. She carried her dress in a bundle. She was evidently going to meet some one who would take the horse out of the country, as she was on the real leading to the State line.

The Anti-horse-thief Association is now in a quandary about the girl, for they do not like to read her to the penitentiary, where she will undoubtedly go if she is brought to trial, and they do not see how they can let her go without compounding a felony. upon as a most exemplary young lady. She

A Clue to the Easton Bank Thieves. PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., July 24.—The police of Easton and Phillipsburg have what they think is a positive clue to the Easton Bank thieves. The facts were given by some girls who had been on a picnic to Carpentersville. N. J., a few miles below here. At hair nast 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the robbery three men crossed the ferry at Corpentersville. They acted very su-pictously, and entering a tavern ordered drinks, taying for them in a new one-dollar hill. The barkeeper noticed that the money they had was in one and two dollar bills. The officers are following up the clue, and feel very hopeful of getting the thieves in a short time.

" He makes a July's day short as December " The great pleasure ground of New York. Fast and frequent trains to all points on Long Island's delightful OWEN CLARK ACQUITTED.

The Hat Which Mr. Powell Clutched When

The case of the people against Owen Clark. indicted on the charge of assaulting Robert J. Hare Powell of New Brighton, was closed in the Richmond County Court of Sessions yesterday afternoon. For the last year the attention of Staten Island has been directed to this case, and at the ovening of court yesterday morning the room was crowded. The first half hour was passed in completing the jury. The first witness called by the pro-scution was Dr. Frederick Clark, who testified that the wounds received by Mr. Powell were danger-ous. The doctor also testified that on the

Tuesday following the assault, the day on which Owen Clark was first brought to Mr. Powell for identification, the latter was in no condition to identify anybody. Mr. Poweli's testimony was the same as that given in yesterday's Sun, and Mrs. Powell corroborated the testimony of her husband. The two other witnesses for the prosecution, James Smith, gardener for Mrs. Goodhue, and Ber geant Cobb. told little of importance. Smith

see the result of the gathering by the Journal to-day. That paper declares this evening that the Claveland banquet is as much a part of the Democratic campaign as the State Convention will be, and the men to whom it towe its origin and development are doing as distinctly Democratic work as are the Chairman and the Secretary of the Democratic State Committee. In the Democratic State Committee, In the Democratic State Committee, In the Democratic State Committee, In the Democratic plan of campaign it is insteaded to serve a double purpose; first, to bolster up the fat man, and second, to permit Gro. itssell to appear under false preteness before a large body of Republicans in the guise of a personal guest, but with a Democratic speech in his pocket and dozen Democratic speech in his pocket and dozen Democratic speech in his pocket and dozen Democratic speech in his pocket and muster grounds in the spring and summer, and will go on through the cattle spows of the The only Republican speakers thus far announced are Speaker William E. Harrett, who will let no chance slip for laying wires for the Republican pommatical for Governov, and his elegation normatical for Governov, and the work of the proper speakers have been husy to-day explaining that they didn't see any harm in going to Sandwich. The names of some flepublicans appear upon the committees, but the manage grounds must will be missed to the control of the power of the pow

him not guilty."

Clark was congratulated on all sides, and Mr. Powell crossed the room and shook hands with Clark.

LOVER AND FORTUNE AWAITED HER. Josephino Sickenger Dies of Burns Meceived a Week Ago.

Josephine Sickenger, a good-looking German girl of 21, got work a week age in the family of Richard Sichler, who keeps a restaurant at 1.929 Third avenue and lives above the store. Last Friday Miss Sickenger arose early to fin ish the family ironing before the heat of the day. She heated the irons at a gas stove which rested on the floor just back of the ironing board. Working with her back to the stove, her skirt caught fire, and by the time she discovered that her clothing was in flames she was power-

less to aid herself. She ran out on the fire escape, intending to jump down to the yard, but found the distance too great. She made no outery, she said afterward, because she leased that men would answer her cries. Throwing herself on a bed ward, because she leased that men would answer her cries. Throwing herself on a bed in the adjoining room she endeavored to smother the flames with the bedelothes, but the bedeling caucht fire and added to her sufferings. Then she called for help, and the fire was put out with pails of water. Dr. Sirosser and Dr. Brinkmann were summoned and attended the girl, but she died at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night. The body was removed to the home of her cousin, Mrs. Kate Bresmer, at 230 Fa-t102d street.

Miss Sickenger's mother and stepfather live in Mainz, Germany. Her stepfather is a glass manufacturer. Josephine had a fortune of 16,000 marks in her own right, which she was to receive on coming of age. About a year and a half ago she became engaged to marry a young German, but her parents had other parents did not get on well together.

A year ago Mrs. Bresmer went to Germany to visit her relatives, and found Josephine very unhappy. When she returned to New York. Josephine came with her. She had determined to earn her own living until she could claim her inheritance, but she was unused to work and did not succ-ed. Her separation from her parents and her lover preyed upon her mind, and especially while out of employment she frequently spoke of suicide. She had recently reached her 21st year.

GOT MARKIED AND IS SORRY.

Wedding on Wednesday, Habens Corpus on Friday, for Aunie Weyman, Eighteen-year-old Annie Weyman is married to 23-year-old Albrecht Bauer, but she says she wishes she wasn't. She is to be in the Supreme Court this morning to tell Judge Barrett all about it. Bauer, who lives at 282 East Tenth street with his mother, has known Annie, he says, for two years. He was a visitor at her mother's house, 400 East Fifty-seventh street. On Wednesday afternoon he and Annie went out and were married by the Rev.

G. C. F. Haas at his house. Gi Seventh street. Then they went to Mrs. Weyman's house. The mother-in-law said strong things to Bauer. He has been out of work for two months, and she told nim he wasn't able to support himself, much less a wise. He was ordered from the house, and the mother and daughter had a talk. The young man's lawyer, August P. Wagner, obtained yesserday a writ of nhoeas corpus, returnable to-day, calling upon Mrs. Weyman to produce her daughter in court. In his petition for the writ Bauer says that Mrs. Weyman told him he was not good enough for her daughter, and that he was too poor to maintain a wife. A richer man had bespoken her, and had obtained Mrs. Weyman's consent. Her daughter was too young to marry, and the marriage should be annulled. Bauer says that the mother is forcibly detaining her daughter.

A Sun reporter saw the bride last night. She said that she was sorry site had married Bauer, and that she was sorry site had married lauer, and that she was sorry site had married dauer, and the marked bauer, what she was doing when she married Bauer. Annie went out and were married by the Rev.

WHO BURNED THE DOG'S EYE?

Patrick Powers Arrested, but He Says That He Can Prove His Innocence. George F. McAneny, Deputy Treasurer of Jersey City and President of the Hudson County Society for the Prevention of Cruely to Animals. has made a diligent search since Monday for the brute who roked a hot from into the eye of the brute who poked a hot from into the eye of Thomas M. Donnelly's net dog. With the information which he secured. Mr. McAneny yesterday went before Justice of the Peace Ros and swore out a warrant for the arrest o' Patrick Powers of Randolph avenue. Powers was arrested yesterday evening. He denies the charge and says that he can prove his innocence. He demanded an examination and the Justice set it down for Monday.

Mr. McAneny believes that he has ample evidence to prove that Powers was in the blacksmith shop and threw a plece of hot from at the dog. The fron struck the poor brute in the eye, destroying its sight.

You can stop over at the falls on any kind of ticket by the New York Central. See ticket agent -den. Reduced from 85 to 82.97. Men's Pine Tennis Shoes, Kennedy, 12 Cortlandt at

Ningara in Free.

FLAMES ON MT. HAMILTON.

LICK OBSERVATORY IMPERILLED BY A FOREST FIRE.

Starting in a Hay Field Ten Miles Away the Fire Has Travelled Steadily Toward the Observatory in Spite of Every Effort, and in Now But One Mile Away. San Jose, Cal., July 24,-The fires that for

several days have been devastating the eastern portion of this county are still raging with unabated fury and the costly buildings and instruments of Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton are now seriously threatened. The fire is already within a mile of the summit where are located the buildings and is steadily eating its way upward through the trees, vineyards, and immense hay fields, that offer the pest of material for combustion. The fire started five days ago in a hay field ten miles distant from Mount Hamilton, and owing to the long continued drought of the summer it spread rapidly, until to-night a distance ten miles long by eight wide has been burned over. Morrow's immense ranch, 30,000 acres n extent, is a blackened and charred waste of ashes and smouldering coals, thousands of many valuable buildings, and much stock having been destroyed. All day long heavy clouds of smoke are seen rolling up and over-hanging the burning district, twenty-eight miles distant from here, and at night the whole eastern sky is ruddy and glowing from the reflection of the fires. The great white dome of the observatory stands in bold outline against the background of smoke

Yesterday and to-day a vast number of men picks to fight the fire and check its progress toward the observatory. There is no water at all to fight the flames, and the only weapons at hand are shovels and plaks with which to dig wide, shallow trenches in the van of the flames. In many places the fire has leaped over these trenches and driven the fighters back, until now it has arrived within less than a mile of the big pile of granite and marble that constitute the observatory.

The people at Lick rely mainly for their salvation upon the fact that the upper half of the mountain is almost barren of any vegetation or other inflammable material, but there is danger that flying sparks will ignite some of the outbuildings, which are of wood.

The gravest danger, however, lies in the heat affecting the instruments, which are of the most delicate mechanism and easily afsected by extreme changes of temperature. The heat from the fires is at present plainly felt at the observatory, and the greatest precaution has been taken to protect the costly

apparatus. Any scientific observations at the present time are utterly impossible both on account of the heat and also of the smoky atmosphere. All travel to and from the observatory is now blocked, fire having in several places leaped

across the road. The damage already done to property in the surrounding country is very great, indeed, but not a cipher to what would be the loss both in money and to the scientific world were the observatory buildings and its contents de-

A PROUD GIRL'S SUICIDE.

Dependent On Reintives who She Though Were Trying to Prevent Her Marriage. BALTIMORE, July 24 .- Miss Mary Passano committed suicide last night in a country boarding house near this city because abo thought her relatives were trying to prevent her from marrying the man she loved, and to whom she was engaged. She was the daughter of Joseph Passano, a leading attorney who died some years ago and left his daughter without a penny. She became dependent on her relatives, and in payment for her board agreed to care for the children of her cousin. Walter Guy, and was looked upon as a servant. Last spring she became acquainted with Dr. Cabell of Danville, Va., who fell in love with her and proposed marriage. He was accepted. They corresponded regularly until Miss Passano became possessed of the idea that her relatives were trying to prevent the marriage. When letters did not come as regularly as she expected she thought they were being withheld. She went with the Guy family to the country, and, as usual yesterday afternoon was playing with the children. About 7 o'clock she went up tairs, secured her cousin's revolver, and, standing before a mirror, placed the barrel against her heart and pulled the trigger. Her aim was true, for when some of the guests who heard the report reached her side she was dead. A letter addressed to Mrs. Guy was lying on the table in her room, the contents of which Mirs. Guy did not reveal.

Miss Passano was a very beautiful girl. Years old, and exceedingly proud. The fact that she was noor, and the fear that in case the engagement was broken off she might have to continue as nurse probably preved on her mind and led to suicide. Her people are all well connected, her grandfather. Leonard Passano, who still lives having been at one time a promisent merchant. She was also a grandnicce of Thomas M. Lanahan, one of the wealthest lawyers in this city. her and proposed marriage. He was accepted.

CAUGHT BY A BICTCLIST.

A Man Wanted for Larceny and Assault Neatly Bun Down in Bordentown.

BORDENTOWN, July 24.-J. Wesley Lanning is in jail here, on charges of larceny and assault and battery with intent to kill. He has been boarding with the family of Ira T. Rogers on Prince street. In the early part of the week Mrs. Rogers missed some jewelry, and, suspecting that Lanning had stolen it, had been husband swear out a warrant for his arrest. Lanning heard of this proceeding and left the house. For two days he successfully eluded

Marshal Jobes, who had the warrant. Last evening, in the absence of Mr. Rogers. who is a foreman of the Amboy division of the who is a foreman of the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Lanning returned to the house, and, it is alleged, threatened to kill Mrs. Rogers. He broke into her room in the second story, whither she had run to escape him, and struck and choked her. Mrs. Rogers screamed for assistance and attracted the attention of neighbors. As they hastened to her assistance Lanning fled from the house.

A report gained circulation that the fugitive had killed the woman and created intense excitement. Hunting justies were unlickly formed to ron Lanning down. Watter Kame, an expert bleyclist, was the first to get on Lanning's track. The fugitive was making for the woods on the outskirts of the city. Marshal Jobes and half a hundred ditizens followed the bunter on the bleycle. Lanning ran like a deer, but after travelling a mile and a half Kane overtook him. A moment later Marshal Joles and the citizens came up. Threats of violence were made, but the Marshal soon hustled the capive off to jail. This afternoon he was committed to await the action of the Burlington Grand Jury. Pennsylvania Railroad, Lanning returned to

HARD LABOR FOR THREE.

Jersey City Election Officers Sentenced to Eighteen Months Each John P. Murray, John D. Egao, and Patrick

McGrath, three of the recently convicted Jersey City election officers, received the same dose yesterday as those who had gone before. Judge Lippincott sentenced them to eighteen months each at hard labor in the State prison John Stump!, Martin J. Flynn. and Oliver E. Stringham were not sentenced. A special effort is being set forth to save Stump!. Warren Dixon, his counsel, submitted a petition to the Court asking that sentence be sustended. The petition was signed by several prominent Republicans and seven of the jurors. Lawyer Dixon said that one of the jurors said that his conscience pricked him since he voted for Stump!'s conviction. Stump! Stringham, and Flynn were remanded to jail to await sentence. Fram was sont to jail, because he had no bondsman. McGrath and Murray were admitted to bail pending an appeal to the Court of Errors. John Stumpf, Martin J. Flynn. and Oliver E.

CLEE ELUM. Wash. July 24.-Fire last night destroyed an entire block of business buildings. The loss will excred \$50,000: insurance small, Michael Garrison was fatally injured, and Theron Stafford seriously burned. THREATEN TO KILL ITALIANS.

Pennsylvania Woodsmen Demand That Murderer Be Given Up in Five Days. PITTSBURGH, July 2.-Glen Hazel, a lumber ing hamlet fourteen miles from Itidgway, Elk county, may soon be the scene of a race war. During a drunken row between lumbermen and Italians employed in grading an extension of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad. Horace Fisher, a jobber, was fatally stabled by Paolo Pessuzzi. The latter then made his escape to the Italian camp and has not been captured, although the County Com-

missioners have offered a reward of \$500. Soon after the murder the Italians at Glen Hazel flung the national flag of Italy to the breeze and defied arrest. The woodsmen then began to talk of shooting every Italian in the They have served notice on the leader of the Italians, giving him five days to deliver Passuzzi. If he is not placed behind the bare of the county iail at Ridgway at the expiration of that time every Italian, they say, is to be driven out of the county with Winchester

The Italians are frightened, and have notified the Italian Consul at Philadelphia of their danger. The Consul opened communication with District Attorney Ernest J. Wimmer, de-

manding protection for Italy's subjects. In answer to the Consul's letter the District Attorney wrote to him that he had advised Italy's subjects to deliver up the murderer. The Consul sent two men here to quietly look into the matter, and they were in this city to-day. There are at least 5.000 woodsmen in Elk county, and they are a unit in demanding reparation for the crime.

AN AMERICAN SENT TO SIBERIA.

A Naturalized Citizen Who Had Cone Back for His Wife Outrageously Treated. OMAHA, July 24.-According to a letter received here by Abe Goldstein, a well-known citizen, S. Gerber, who has lived in Omaha for the past five years, has been exiled to Siberia by the Russian authorities. Gerber went last March to Myszyuca, near the German frontier, his native town in Poland, for the purpose of returning with his family, who had remained in the old country.

His appearance in the little town excited suspicion, and the story of his arrival soon reached the ears of the authorities. Fearing arrest. Gerber fled across the frontier into a neighbring German province. Events proved

that his fears were well founded.

A demand was made upon the authorities of the German town in which Gerber had taken refuge, and he was turned over to the emissaries of the Czar, who took him in chains to Myssyuca, where he was tried on the charge of running away to America.

Gerber claimed to be a citizen of the United States, and showed papers proving that he was a naturalized citizen, but in spite of this he was sentenced to imprisonment for one year in jail at Lomsey, the capital of the province and afterward to be banished to Siberia for five years and his property to be confiscated. Gerber was reported to be rich, and had intended to return to Omnha with his family and set up in business.

MINISTER PHELPS'S HEALTH.

He Has Not Yet Recovered from the Effects of a Surgical Operation. Recent cables from Berlin have incidentally poken of the sickness of Minister Phelps. At first his indisposition was not considered serious, but in the last few days some of his friends have become alarmed. It was learned at his Mee in the United Bank building yesterday that Mr. Phelps had undergone a surgical oneration not usually of a dangerous character in itself. The Minister's wife and daughter are with him in Berlin. His two sons are at Lake George. The sons and Mr. Phelps's repre-sentatives in the United Bank building have received word that Mr. Phelps has been a good deal weakened by the operation, which was performed nearly a month ago, and that the wound does not heal as rapidly as is ordinarily expected in such cases. The Minister has never been considered a robust man, and his friends on this side of the Atlantic are not a little disturbed concerning him.

LOADED WITH OIL AND AFIRE Bark Ablazo in Delaware Bay at Mid. night-The Crew Rescued.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.-Capt. Baker and crew of the British bark Syringa, loaded with oil and which was day royed by fire off the Fourteen-foot Bank Lighthouse in Delaware Bar, arrived in this city this afternoon in the tug Reliance. Cap'. Paker is unable to say what caused the fire. The first known of the fire was at midnight on Wednesday, when smoke was seen rising from underneath the

smoke was seen rising from underneath the forecastle. The lookout called the mate at once, who turned all hands out to fight the flames.

Two hours later explosions occurred, and then the vessel became enveloped in flames. One man belonging to the steamtug Juno was alightly injured, but no one else was hurt. Capt liater says his vessel is insured for only one-third of its value. When he left this morning she was still burning. The Captain, wife, two bables, and the crow left the burning vessel in a small boat, and were rescued by a tur.

sel in a small boat, and were rescued by a tug. THE HANOVER MURDERER.

Montreal Detectives Believe that Almy to MONTREAL. July 24.-Detectives here say they are positive that Frank Almy, the New Hampshire murderer, is in the city, and has not left by any of the ocean steamships, although rumors to the latter effect have been though rumors to the latter effect have been current. In croof of this, they say that the gold ring identified as his by the American detectives now here was sold in a second-hand store long after the departure of the steamer Mongolian, in which he is said to have escaped. The Dominion immigration arent says that a man who, he is almost certain, was Almy applied to him on Wednesday for work or assistance, first claiming that he had just come from England, but subsequently admitting that he was from the United States.

A TRAMP LYNCHED.

Mob in Montona Takes the Law into

Its Oun Hands, BILLINGS, Mont., July 24.—This town has been overrun with tramps and bard characters for the past month. I asc week a woman was assaulted for refusing to furnish a courle with food, and last evening an old citizen was assaulted in his place of business by three of them and brutally murdered.

The three bums are in the custody of the Sheiff, and at the hour the Coroner's inquest is being held. The excitement may result in the iynching of the three desperadoes before daylight.

Later—An organized masked mob broke into the jail last night, held revolvers on the Sheriff, took the murderer of Joseph Clancy and hung him to a telegraph pole. The murderer was a tramp.

JEALOUSY CAUSES SUICIDE. The Young Wife Thought Her Husband

Was with His Old Sweetheart.

PATERSON, July 24.-Mrs. Anna Kauffman. aged 28, the wife of a carpenter residing at Ciffton, ended her life yesterday afternoon by taking Paris green. She was married early taking Paris green. She was married early last month and was intensely jealous of her husband. She was unwilling that he should go anywhere without her.

On Wednesday kauffman went to Brighton Beach, his former home, on business and failed to rea h home that night. Refore his departure his wife had expressed her fears that he was going to see some former sweetheart, and his absence confirmed her belief, traved with real mar rage she derived to die. Before taking the pot on the destroyed an insurance policy and several important papers.

ROPED BY ALDERMAN ROCHE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

YOUNG MR. STEER'S FROLIC ON THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL GROUNDS,

He Prances Around the Shrubbery and Over the Flower Beds Until Two Oxen Corner Him and the Alderman Gets Him. A herd of cartle was on its way into the slaughter house of A. Edelmuth & Sons, foot of East Forty-fourth street, shortly af er noon yesterday, when a frisky young steer broke loose and bolted up the street. He turned up Third avenue at a great pace. For five blocks be dedged men, wagons, and elevated railroad pillars, and he rounded the corner into Foriy-

The pursuing party was 100 strong. The steer fled past Lexington avenue and scrambled through a gate up to the plateau on which the Woman's Hospital stands. Superintendens Le Roy was sitting at a window and saw the steer come cavorling over the lawn, ruining shrubs and flower beds. The beast raced around the ground at a great pace, and the crowd raced and velled on the other aids of the picket fence that runs around the bottom of the bluff.

pinth street without turning a hair.

Word was taken to the Fifty-first street police station, and three policemen were sent over. The firemen in the house at Lexington avenue and Fiftieth street, and the employees of a neighboring brewery lent a hand. Alderman David J. Roche ran out of his horseshoe-ing shop near by in his shirt sieeves, and forced his way through the crowd of spectators,
"Get ropes," he yelled. A pile of rope was

dragged out of the firehouse, and lasso, were made. Meanwhile the steer was playing baves

dranged out of the firehouse, and lasso, were made. Meanwhile the steer was playing haves with the remaining flower beds. Occasionally he would rest on all fours and glare at the crowd. Then he would dance and shake his horns as if he were daring all creation to come on. For three-quarter-of an hour with intervals of quiescence the attacking party classed that steer around the grounds. Their efforts to catch him were trivial.

There was more or less danger of the beans plunging down into the crowd outside the ience, and Superintendent Le itoy consulted with the nolicemen with a view to shooting the animal. To this the owners strenuously objected The owners finally struck the right idea, They sent to the slaugher house and procured two bulking oxen. When these were pitoted into the grounds the refractory youngater seemed to discover that they were after him. He was gradually forced off the bluff against the fence at the corner of Park avenue and Forty-ninth street. The oxen understood their tob. They were ranged on either side of the steer, and shouldered and butted him against the fence.

Aliteruma licohe forged to the front and dropped a neose around both horns of the steer, a feat at which the crowd cheered. It was all up now. The steer was tossed, his legs were bound, and he was dragged on to a wagon and carted to the slaughter house.

The Woman's Hospitial fortunately is closed at this season, except for a few attendants. The exciting scene would have been anything but helpful to a lot of sick women.

THEY WERE RIVALS IN LOVE.

Now Both Are in the Hospital, and One of Them May Die.

ERIE, Pa., July 24.-Robert Caruthers of Bale timore, lies in the Erie County Infirmary, horribly cut and slashed, and Lewis Derry lies in the same place with a bullet wound in his groin, as the result of a sanguinary meeting

Several weeks ago Derry warned a young woman to whom he and Caruthers were both woman to whom he and Caruthers were both paying attention that she must cease receiving the attention of his rival, or he (Derry) would cut her heart out. Caruthers, in ignorance of Derry's threat came from Conneaut. Ohio, resterday, and while on his way to call upon the young lady was set upon and stabled slightly by Derry. Returning to Erie to-day the two young men met unexpectedly near the young woman's house. Caruthers drew a revolver and Derry a knife. They fought with deapersand Derry a knife. They fought with deapersand perry a knife. They fought with deapersand perry a knife. It was the group wound is that in the groin, while his rival is disfigured for the and is in a very critical condition.

TOUNG ELOPERS CAPTURED.

They Had Walked Over 200 Miles to Beach North Carolina and Get Married.

PETERSBURG, July 24.-Charles Taylor, aged 20 years, and Rosa Gordon, aged 14 years, daughter of William Gordon of Petersburg. were brought here this afternoon from Hoanoke. The course were arrested at Salam, this State, while making their way to North Gerelina to be married. The two left here Gerolina to be married. The two left here three weeks ago on foot and walked all the way to Salem, a distance of over 200 miles, ites asays she loves Taylor and that she will wade through blood up to her neck for him. Taylor is held for abduction.

Mrs. James G. Binine, Jr., Wants a Divorce, CHICAGO, July 24.—Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., crossed the city to-day en routs to Sloug Falls, where she will remain long enough to get a divorce.

The Weather.

The weather throughout the country, from Virginia northward to Canada and from the lakes to the Atlas-tic, was showery yesterday, with an abnormal bound ity averaging 50 per cent. and reaching 95 per cent. in this neighborhood. There was light for on the bay and dense for on the middle Atlantic and New Rogians coacts. The storm centre was in Canada, moving down the St. Lawrence Vailey, and causing brisk to high southerly winds on the north Atlantic coast. The high pressure area lingered over the Atlantic States, joining with a second high wave that was coming down fro

the Northwest with cooler weather.

It was from 10 to 15 degrees cooler in the Western States. In the Dakotas and Minnesota the remperature registered as low as 44". It was down to 56" at Banta Fr. In this city it was showery, with much sultriness and light fog; highest official temperature, 78°: lewest, 700; average humidity, 95 per cent; wind averaged 8 miles an hour, southwest,

miles an nour, southwest.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tun Sun building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: | Helit, | 1841 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 | 1860 LOCAL FORECAST.

United States Weather Borner, New York City, July 24, 1891.

Local forecast for New York city and vicinity for wenty four hours beginning at 8 P. M. this date: Fair: slight change in temperature; southwesterly, shifting to westerly winds. Fair, slightly warmer Sanday. E B Dunn, Local Forecast Official. WASHINGTON FURECAST TILL S. P. M. SATURDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont showers;

stal mary temperature, except slightly warmer on the Maine coast: variable winds. For Massachusetta, Rhode Island, Connecticus, and eastern New York, light showers; stationary temperature, except elightly warmer at Hoston; west uinds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, showers: slightly warmer; southwest winds.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, Bobs showers, clearing to-morrow; fair Sunday; slightly warmer; southwest winds For West Virginia western Pennsylvania, and wood ern New York, Inir Saturday and Sunday, except light showers on Lake Ontario, slightly cooler, except sin-tionary temperature at Buffaio and Oswego; north-

west winds JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The little aloop yacht that went ashore on Sandy Hook on Wednesday has gone to pieces. Her name, it is reported, was Ivantice. The new Pacific Mail steamship hiearagua arrived resterday from the shippard of her builders in billioner for the measures 1,000 tons.

Henry Riage, the fireman who was burned on Mr. Alexander Frown is vehit about two wests ago, died from his injuries at the New York Hospital resterday.

from his injuries at the N. w York Hospital yesterday.

The North German Lloyd line has decided that there is sufficient tail and winter traffic heli went this port and themse to warrant the running of one of their yester on this route direct. The Folds will be put on the route in October.

The fish caucht by J. H. Sloan of this city at Greanwood lake Wednesday is pronounced by the American Moure to be the invest fresh water lass ever caught north of Florida. It weighted nine pounds and fifteen ounces. It is being mounted at 3 North Whilam street.

Josish W. Bryan the remainment of John W. Posts Tohman Steet Law Lumpany, arrested on a chartee of stealing a promissory must nor 5, but, was discharged at the Tohman Court betterfay. He comp should nearing if thest had come to court he wood have been made a prisoner time of as Bryan has made a charge of enteredment against him.

Fortenman these year of the Union Market squad are

Before taking the pole on the destroyed an insurance policy and several important papers.

The Most fateresting Man in the World.
A splendid engraving, 1923 inches of Thomas A.

Edison at work, and an important page interview with him. To morrow's Journal only Scent.